More Discouraging Rumors Create a Bear Movement.

Certificates, However, Are in Great Demand.

Atchison Directors Declare at 2% Per Cent, Dividend.



batch of unfavorable audden giving in the rate for call loans from 416 to 15 per cent. which gave the bears the upper hand to-

| Section | Color | Co Mining Stocks.

The following were the closing of for mining stocks at the Consoli change to-day : | Contract :07 :84 .85 .07

HOTLY PURSUING MARIO.

The City Being Scoured for the Italian Murderer.

The police are in hot pursuit of Andres the murdorer of pretty eighteen year-old Marie Mario, his wife, who died perterdar at the Presbyterian Hospital from pistol wounds inflicted by her lealous husband Monday evening at 1129 East One stundered and Sixth street.

The murderous Italian fired four shots at his young wife at close range, two of which look affect.

toos effect.

Detustives are securing the city and the
advacent territory.

Their theory is bust Mario is hiding some-where with friends in the Italian quarter.

AN OFF DAY IN BASEBALL. WED HIS BALTIMORE ORIOLE.

None of the Big Local Clubs in Miss Alice Janney the Bride of a Pennant Struggle.

President Day and the Hoosiers - Their Course of True Love Smoothed Giant Stock on the Bound.

This is a rare day for one in the very midst a bustling baseball seasom.

The big League clubs are for the most local interests disturb the minds of New York or Brooklyn cranks.

To-morrow, however, the New York Players will resume activities in Boston, the Nations Leaguers will play in Philadelphia and both Brooklyn teams will be entertaining visitors at home.

Baseball gossip has, during the past week, run a good deal upon the visit of the New York National League team to Indianapolis and the insinuations coming from the Hoosier town that Glasscock, Hassett, Denny, et al., have been merely rented out to President Day "to help break up the Wiretherbood!" to President Day to help break up the Brotherhood."

'That isn't so," said the New York magnate to-day. 'These men are under regular three-year contracts; and whatever haptens to the Brotherhood we shall still be doing business next season and for seasons afterward."

ward."
Mr. Day also extended this remark so as to take in the future of the whole National

which gave the bears the upper hand today. Determined of the day. Determined of the whole National forts were made to sustain prices in the early dealings, and these were successful for a time on account of the buoyancy of the Sugar Trust certificates, but during the last hour the whole last hour the whole be brokers from falling among the railways was among the railways was a support of the success for the successful the success of the property of the success of the success of the property of the success of the success of the property of the success of the succe



Amateur Baseball Notes. The Clusius defeated the Athletics at Roboks y a score of 23 to 7. The pitching of Dondery, he Clintons, was the feature of the game.

The Reades would like to hear from the Flyaway and Harlem Gays, also all nines under nineteer years of age. Address George W. Crowley, 5 Clin ton place, N. Y. The A. Levy & Brother nine defeated the H. H. Sternbach nine by a score of 14 to 4. The batteries were Trough and Direct for the A. Levy & Brother team and Randolph and Helm for the H. H. Sternbach team.

bach tesm.

The Clinic Juniors defeated the Delaware Juniors by a score of 7 to 0. The features of the game were the battery work and fielding of the Clinic Juniors.

The Brival Athletics defeated a picked nine at Broadway and Greene avenue, Brooklyn, Suniay, by a score of 21 to 04. The batteries were Boyle and Ruck for the Athletics and Shrich and Hallowell for the picked nine.

At Fer Hockaway the Brighton A. C., play the Domestics. The Brightons will play the Dauntlees nine at Eastern Fark on Aug. 9.

The Suburban Reserves of Tremont baye Satur-

nine at Eastern Fark on Aug. 9.

The Suburbain Reserves of Tremont have Baturday, Aug. 9, open on their grounds. They would like to hear from all clube to hear from all clube under sleven years of age. They are: Heed, let b.: Carr, b.: Murphy, c.: Malone, r. i. Remont. 2d b. De Groat, 3d b.: Courcy, J.: T. Carr, c. and Matthews, s. s. E. Carr, 6.7 Classon areaus, Brooklyn.

The Yaveritas defeated the Empires by a score of 13 to 12. The features of the game were the home runs by Keegan, Marchey and Hamil, of the Yaveritas defeated the country of the Same would like to hear from all mines under sixteen. Address T. Bramans, 80 Fractions, and the base stealing of Brach areans.

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The Mortons would like to hear from a good horrstop and pitcher. Address Joseph Furman, 10 2 ten street. The Pilots, champions of the Sixteenth Ward, challenge all nines claiming the title, Address A. Herz, 254 Seventh avenue.

The Waysir Justors defeated the Fidelon Juniors staturday by a score of 12 to 8. The features of this game were Lieberger's pitching and Kewburger's first base play. The same clube will play next featureday. play next Saturday.

The Yanties deleated the Puritans at Allerton Park by a score of 14 to 3. The isolarse of the game were the ottoling of Syan and the pitching of MeKway of the Yanties. The winners would like to heat from all clubs under nimeteen. L. O'Neil, 152 Touth avenue.

The Grips defeated the Bunes by a score of 16 to 15. The freature of the game was the home run hit of McCarthy. They would like to hear from all clubs averaging fifteen years. Address J. Cleveland, 2251 West Sinsteenth sireet.

The Teasward Reschall club would be read to

slubs averaging fifteen years. Address J. Cleveland, 220 West Nineteenth street.

The Tecawanda Baseball club would like to arreanges gains for Aug. 17 and 28 with some nine,
the Mystics, of West Fifthsth street, preferred. W.
Friery, 394 East Yorty-fourth street.

The lev Baseball Club would like to play the
Foung Orphans on Aug. 30. James Whytal, ir.
315 liswas street, Brockiya.

The Honkonkemas defeated the Fromports, of
flay Shore, by the score of B to 4. The Bonkonkomas' record to dash is sught visitories and one deiest. They are ready to bear from any Club composed of amalours. Address E. B. Hawkins,
Econkonkema, Long Island.

The Calumets defeated the Busy-Bees, 24 to 9.

Nationala, 8; Kehos, 5.

A Belligorout Ex-Priort.

Pirrettos, Pa., Aug. 4.—The troubles among the Plymouth Poles are not yet ended. Father Warnigaris, the former pa-tor of St. Mary's Polish Church, has pretor of St. Mary's Polish Church, has presented a claim against the trustees of the church for \$5, \$17, which he claims is due him for three years' salary, and another for \$1, 200 for loss sustained by the robbery of clothes, half a cack of imported wine, cash stolen from the money safe and damage to furniture. The robbery is alleged to have taken place last February, when the \$8, Joseph Society forcibig book charge of the parasonage and held it against all comers. In the note presenting those claims Mr. Warnigaris states that unless the money is forthcoming within a few days he will cause the arrest of the parties implicated in the robbery. The congregation are not alarmed, for they say all accounts between them were settled at the time of the departure of the priest. priest.
The ex-priest is now studying medicine at the Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia.

Given a Week's Grace. At the meeting of the Board of Health this afternoon the question of ordering the Steam Reating Company to shut off steam in front of certain piaces on Broadway, was labl over until the next meeting.

Young Thomas Insigi, of Boston.

at Noon To-Day.

"I don't know whether I'm going to get married to-day or not." The speaker folled on a divan in the eart on the road or on the wait, and no lobby of the St. James Hotel when an EVENING WORLD reporter accosted him. He was young Mr. Thomas Goddard Issigi, of Boston, son of the former

Greek and Turkish Consul. The swellest clubs in the "Hub" him eurolled as a member.

The reply quoted above was in answe Janney, of Baltimore.

Janney, of Haltimore.

The story is that while abroad last Summer Mr. Iasign met Miss Janney and they fell in love almost on sight. An engagement followed, but it did not meet with the sanction of Papa Janney. Difficulties were placed in the way of the lovers, but they surmounted them and resolved to marry as quickly as possible.

Taey found a friend in Capt. William M. Conner, of the St. James hotel. Mr. Janney yielded to his pacificatory mediation, and to-day, at moon, in St. Francis Xavier's Church, West Sixteen'h street, Alice Janney became the wife of Thomas Goddard Iasigi. They were married by Rev. Father Pellier, assisted by Rev. Father Pratt.

The bridesmalds were Misses Mignonne

The bridesmaids were Misses Mignonne Carver, daughter of Capt. Carver, and Ethel Janney, sister of the bride. There was only one groomsmen, Mr. George Hubbard, of Boston, a cub chum of the

she married young Gus Issigi.

MURDERER SMILER'S "STRIKE."

An Alleged Confession that "James Malloy" Killed Maggie Draney. Lawyer Heinzleman, counsel for wife aurderer Harris Smiler, received the folwing letter from his client this morning: Томва, Aug. 3, '90.

DEAR SIR: Inclosed you will find a leter which I received to-day.

Inclosed was the following: NEW YORK, Aug. 1, 1800. I am the man who murdered Singge Dransy. I have confessed, and hope you will forgive me for all the trouble I have caused you. May God have mercy on me. JAMES MALLOY. The last letter is thought to have been gotten up by Smiler.

BUFFALO, Aug. 5.—Owing to the drenching showers that fell here this morning the Grand Circuit races have been delayed for

twenty-four hours. wenty-four hours. Hundreds of horsemen from all parts of the country are in the city, including a large delegation from Hoston and other New England towns, as quite a number of East-ery horses are entered here. The meeting begins to-morrow with three races, the 2.30 trotting, 2.21 pacing and 2.20 class. 2. 20 class. In the last the New York favorite, Miss Alice, will start against Margaret B., J. R. Shedd and several more good ones. Sunol has been engaged to go against her record, and in spite of her failure at Cleve-land, is expected to trot a fast mile, as she seems to be on her good behavior again.

Suicide of a New Yorker. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4. -Edwin S. Koon,

travelling salesman for a New York hat a travelling salesman for a New York hat firm, was found lying on the floor of his room dead at the Windsor Hotel this morn-ing with a bullet hole in his right temple. The pistel with which he committed the dead was lying beside him. The body was handed over to the Coroner's undertaker, who upon searching the clothes of the de-ceased found \$277 in money and a letter addresses to his mother. In it he stated that he was about to take his life on account of sixness from which he had no hope of resovering. recovering.

To-Day's Results at West Side. CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—The results of races run at West Side Park to-day follow: First Race-Five eighths of a mile.—Drift, first; J. J., second; the Easter, third. Time-1.03%.

Blik Tights Beised. Twelve pairs of silk tights were seized by Customs officers this morning in a trunk belonging to L. Nehrig, 177 Bowery, who was a passenger on the Eider from Bremen. Arthur Gilbert's Body Found.

The body of Arthur G. Gilbert, ten years

old, was found floating in the North River off the foot of Twenty-eighth street this afternoon. Local News in Brief. 'Longthoreman Bartholomew Konney fell from a second story window at 611 Green with street while askep this morning and was killed. The twelfth Convention of the American St. Occilla Society was opened at 10 o'clock this nown.net not yet partial and the solution position of the property of the Ht. Bay-Francis Enchancement, B. D., Bancop of Albay-Epitratus Stiff, of 108 Allen eignet, was hald by United States Commissioner Shields to-day inc

Went, Almost Without a Struggle.

Miss Alice Janney, daughter of Thomas Ruperta and Los Angeles Win from Fields of Three.

> SARATOGA RACE TRACE. Aug. 5 sun was blazing hot to-day, but a pleasant breeze made it comfortable in the shade of the grand stand, and the large crowd presthe graint stand, and the large crowd pre-ent did not suffer to any extent while the five races were being decided.
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> The presence of King Crab and Ruperta in the first race caused a wholesale scratching of the lesser lights, but the three that started were as good as a large field of ordinary horses, and the betting between them was very heavy. very heavy.
>
> The track was dry and a little dusty, but in fast order.

One mile. 3 Beils d'Or. 100 Tabor. 4-1 4-5
The Race. —King Crab and Belle d'Or went
to the front from the startand ran head and
head to the top of the stretch, where
fuperta passed them, and coming away won
easily by a length and a half. King Crab
second, three lengths before Belle d'Or.
Time-1.41%
Fools-King Crab. \$105; Buperta \$76;
Belle d'Or. \$60. Mutuels paid \$5.80. SECOND BACK.

FIRST BACE.

The Alabama Stakes; mile and a furloug o English Lady,113. Stevenson... 5-1 8-5
The Race.—Sinalos went to the front from
the start and was never headed, winning
handly by a length. English Lady and
Gertie D. ran second and third to the head
of the stretch, where Dalay F. and Eminetice came through, the latter getting the
place, after a driving finish, by two lengths,
with Dalay F. third. Time—1.5616.
Pools—Dalay F., \$40; Sinalos, \$15; English Lady, \$11; field, \$15. Mutuels paid
\$5.40.

Six forlongs

FOURTH BACK. The Kearney Stakes; mile and a haif.

Farters. Wite Probays Brusent Place. Los Angeles. 1251 Barnes. 9-10 out Cassitis. 126 Burn even out Flooditids. 111 Tarsl. 12-1 2-1 The Bace.—Cassius made the running for a mile and a quarter, with Floodtide in close attendance.

As they rounded into the stretch Los Augeles moved up, and passing to the front in geles moved up, and passing to the front in the run home won easily by half a length. Cassins second, a length before Floodtide. Time—2, 38. Fools—Los Angeles, \$30; Cassius, \$25; Floodtide, \$4. Mutuels paid \$3,90.

FIFTH BACK. For two-year-olds; six furlongs The Race-Laura Dorsy led away at the start, with Labold and Bortha Campbell following. The last named soon got to the front and led until almost to the finish, where Retreat filly headed har and won under the whip by a neck, Bertha Campbell being second three lengths before Jule G. Time-1, 18.

Pools: Hetreat filly, \$17: Labold, \$18; field, \$25. Mutuels paid \$10.10.

BRICHTON ENTRIES.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACE, Aug. 5 Entries and probable starters for races of

Wednesday, Aug. 0:

First Race-Mile and an eighth; selling.—Ebits, 110; Bloshoe, Gandarme, All each; The Bourbon, 110; Crisulm. 108; Count Dudley, 105; Woodburg, Bonanas, 108 sech, Harrison, Entrarganos, 101 each; Fluis, Lightbuse, 100 sech; Franco, 10; Middlestone, Lady Withkie, 13 ib. sech. Baccord Race-Servin-eighths of a Inile.—Mariling. Orid. Blank 110 sech; The Dector, Ranquel, Drumetick, 110 sech; Grattbuck, Glemmound, 100 sech; Franco, 100; Sephalasacock, 100; B. Third Hills, Charles, Charles, Grattbuck, Green geidige, 113; Earry Goe, Antronia colt, 108; John M., 104, Virgil, 107; Anna flir, Fortis, Partheuly, 100, Sembila, 101; Lucas Vao, 100; Holds, Servins, 111; Lalleto, 111; Lalleto, 100; Guard, 118; St. John, 105; Orid, Dr., Miss Cour, 20; Village King, Maid of Richland, 60 lb. sach.

Firth Race-Mile; Sandicap, Seymour, 112; Ralleton, 107; Rayer, 107; Heims, 108; St. John, 105; Orid, Dr., Miss Cour, 20; Village King, Maid of Richland, 60 lb. sach.

Firth Race-Streen quarters of a mile; selling, — Seymour, 107; Rayer, 107; Heims, 107; Rayer, 107; Heims, 107; Rayer, 107; Heims, 108; Miles Cour, Plane widgelding, Magnes, 91; Core Tanner, 88; Sinth Race-Streen gisths of a mile; weigen, Ballie Harver, 146; Vedes, Roiden, Civil Service, Guard, 158; Vedes, Roiden, Civil Service, Guard, 151; Vedes, Roiden,

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES. ISPECIAL TO THE SYMMENS WORLD.

HUDSON COUNTY DEIVING PARE, N. J. Aug 5. Entries and probable starters for races of Wednesday Aug. 6; races of Wednesday Aug. 6;
First Race-Bis and a half furiouss.—Velves, Rose-Penison Colossaveaue, 110; sechnine E. 100; Chillwood, 108; Dr. Jacyli, J. J. O'B. Redlight, Vigilant Jim Getan, 105; Dars B. 100; Become Race-Belling; Rev Informat.—Foos, 117; Becting, Spaniard, Tomino, Burt 115 sech Ruby Regal, 114; Fallowards mare, 113; spendall, Samaritan, 118 cash, Saham Minque J. 118 sechning in the State of State of

Kemmler Probably to Die Before Another Dawn.

The Sacrament Administered in His Cell This Afternoon.

Final Preparations for the Execution Nearly Completed.

Warden Durston Becomes Serlous and Solemn-Faced.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] Auguan, Aug. 5.—The preparations for the final scene in the Kemmler tragedy are fast drawing pear to their completion At 2 o'clock this afternoon Chapiain Yates.

of the prison, and Rev. Mr. Houghton, of themselves and their connection with the the First Methodist Church, met in the awful event that is about to take place. Keeper's hall of the prison, and a few min-utes later Warden Durston came down the rear stairs from his apartments, carrying in tend the doomed man at the last, but neither one hand a glass of wine and in the other a of them has as yet received any intimation part of a loaf of bread from his own kitchen, that he will be wanted. Then all three passed through the wicket that leads to the dark and gloomy basement and thence to the cell of Kemmier.

A few minutes later a listening car might have heard the sonorous voice of Parson Houghton and then there came up the staircase the notes of a simple Gospel hyms. William Kemmler was receiving the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. At 3 o'clock Warden Durston emerged.

His face was serious and thoughtful.

For some time there was nothing of his usual lend-toned and jovial way about him, but he refused to say anything as to the purport of his visit. The ministers of God remained behind.

with the man whose soul they believe they The Warden has selected Dr. Henry E. Allison, Superintendent of the State Asylum for Insane Criminals, and Drs. Jenkins and Truman E. Smith, of Auburn, as three of

the seven deputies or assistants which the Barnes. law allows.

Cornell University much desired the skull Spitzka will have this prize and will preserve the brain in the skull by the application of an injection of alcohol It is believed that the execution will occur before daylight to-morrow morning.

The Day at Auburn - Electrician

[SPECIAL TO THE EVEN; NO WORLD.] Aunuan, Aug. 5.—Another dag has dawned and is dragging its weary length along in this "loveliest village of the olain" for William Kemmler, murderer and doomed man. But not more wearily for him than for the two-score representatives of the American press, who have gathered from everywhere to defy that outlandish portion of the Electrocution law that says no publication shall be made of the details of an execution under its provision, and that any violator of that section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and punished by a year's imprisonment and a fine of

\$1,000. The day would be a fitting one for the taking away of the murderer's life. Gloomy clouds overhung the quiet little city, and there is a duff, sultry atmosphere. But to all outward appearance the hour of

execution is not nearer than it was yenter-The regular routine of the prison is getting through, and the human rate in the ticknamed among the natives, crawl about he great rectangular yard in apparent aimesaness, while officials in blue and brass sass in and out at the stated hours for re-

At the iron-barred front of the priso passers by pause and are thrilled as they suitch a glimpse of the top of Larry Donlan's head as he pages up and down the corridor tefore the door of Kemmier's cell.

As to Kemmier, no one outside of the

As to Kemmier, no use of him.

derer had received from April.

Warden Dursten late last evening visited April.

Henry Remmier and William Tripnor.

Henry Remmier and William Tripnor. the Osborns House, where the newspaper colony is quartered, and made known to the colony is quartered, and made known to the father of Mrs. Tille Ziegler, visited Buffalo servants of the great reading public the after the murder and identified the body of names of fifteen of the gentlemen whom he the victim of William Kemmier's brutal and invited to be present at the electrocu-

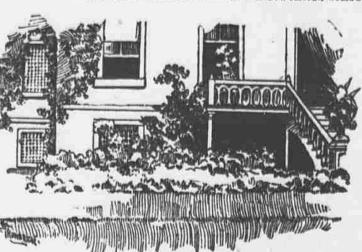
They were Deputy Coroner William T. senkins, of New York, who was excluded before, despite the fact that he had performed the autopey on every one of the cases of death on the wire in New York, and and is, perhaps, the deepest student of electrocution in the world; Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald, the State Commissioner in Lu-nacy, and tormerly in charge of the asyulm for insans criminals here; Dr. E. C. Spitzka, the great New York specialist, who will perform the autopsy upon Kemmler; Robert Dunlap, the New York hatter and cable news man; Dr. A. P. Southwick, of Buffalo, known as "the father of electrocution:" Dr. George G. Fell, of Buffalo: Tracy C. known as "the father of electrocution:"

Dr. George G. Full, of Buffalo: Tracy C.
Becker, of Buffalo, the lawyer who
was the referre in the appeal of
Kemmler on concettrational grounds, and
before whom appeared as witnesses all
the great electrical experts of America, as
well as some of the greatest legal lights of
Whun a feeler was put out in the question:

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New York; Dr. Samuel B. Ward, Dr. W. J. Nellis and Dr. Lewis Balch, Secretary of the State Board of Health, of Albany; ex-Daniels, of Buffalo; Dr. Henry A. Argue, of Corning, a protege of Gen. Lathrop. B. Stanchfield, sx-Mayor of Elmira.
sx-District-Attorney of Cheming County and ex-law partner of David B. Hill, machinist who has been employed in the prison for many years says, however, that the engines are not powerful enough to run the dynamo and the heavy prison machinery, too.

Coroner Charles Fowler, and Dr. C. M. to run the dynamo ?" he smilingly replied: Daniels, of Buffalo: Dr. Henry A. Argue, of "I don't think so."



AN EXTERIOR VIEW OF REMHLER'S CELL-

cution bill at Albany, as prepared by Com- | give enough to make the current of sufficient nissioners appointed for the purpose. force to surely kill. Kemmler has said that he would rathe Besides these, invitations have been sent as directed by the law to Justice Henry A. on the chair " than live in prison all Childs, District-Attorney George F. Quimby his life. Jim O'Neil, who has spent twelve years of and Sheriff Oliver A. Jenkens, of Buffalo. Mr. Durston has already announced his life in this prison for killing his wife's City Electrician C. R. Huntley, of Buffalo, paramour in New York, says: 'Any man as one of his even assistants. He has also would rather take his chances here on a life rathered a dozen other electrical experts And probably every one of the sighty-ninhere from all corners of the State, and they have imbibed the general seriousness of the life men here would echo these words.

and then they tell the largest stories about Dr. Houghton and Chaplain Yates, of the prison, will undoubtedly be invited to atby Gov. Hill.

toceasion and fit about mone., except when

hey can't contain themselves any longer.

farm, driving a pair of fine white horses. One night, while on a spree, he saw a team Of course, the two physicians and the twelve reputable citizens called for by the law are included in the list given above. approaching, and imagined it was some one Dr. C. F. MacDonald and Robert Dunlap put in an appearance this morning, arriving on the 7 o'clock train from New York. Neither of these has been informed of the

exact hour or day of the execution. Others who will probably be included in Varden Durston's seven assistants are Henry by the near approaching death of Kemmle W. Brewstor, an old political and bosom friend of the Warden and at present his guest; Warden Murphy of the Dixon Pent-tentiary, and E. A. Kreiger, of Corning. G. F. Davis, the New York electrician who

was sent here in April last by Harold P. Brown as his substitute, arrived this morning also, and is now at work upon the deathdealing machinery in the prison. One of the electricians called here was A. | icent about K. W. Houer, of New York. Mr. Honer is the | learn of Fish.

man who figured yesterday as Electrician Last night he intended to leave for New York on the midnight train. He did leave listening attitude. He speaks in a sober and brain of Kemmler to place with these of the hotel, but at 5 o'clock this morning Ruioffe and Menken, but it is said that Dr. Policeman Patrick Graney found him, unconscious and badly bruised, in the road-way under the trestle-bridge of the New York Central Railroad, a few rods west of

the depot. The bridge passes over Owasco outlet, and how Honer got there is a mystery.

It was not on the road to the denot and the ful corporation that has for fifteen months train does not pass over the bridge afte leaving the station going to New York.

Honer was taken to the city hospital, where Dr. Cheesman found that he had for Kemmler, nor that there will be any uffered injuries to the chest and several bad scalp wounds, he having probably fallen through the trestie, which is unguarded. He had not recovered consciousness up to 0 o'clock this morning, and how serious his injuries were could not yet be deter-

mined.

Honer lived in Melrose and he was heard to assure Warden Durston that he would surely return by Wednesday morning, and this is taken to mean that the execution will occur some time to-morrow. Watchman Daniel McNaughton did not

leave the prison at midnight, as has been his custom. Warden Durston has thus closed one more leak, from which a little information was sometimes caught in the reporterial cup regarding the man who awaits the electric messenger of death. The Warden was not a little jubilant to-day over the fact that he was beesing the job, this time, and that the leakage of news to the outside world had been so small.

A registered letter addressed to William Kemmler was noticed by a reporter, yesterday, during the tumbling of his packages by a letter carrier.
It was from Philadelphia and on one corner was written, "From your brother Henry." McNaughton did not come out to give the

reporter any information about the con-tents of the letter, and to-day all knowledge of it is denied at the prison. It was the first word the condemned mur-

butchery. The midday train to-day brought Dr. A. P. Southwick, Dr. Fell, Dr. C. M. Adams. District-Attorney George Quinby and Dr.

Joseph Fewier, of Buffalo, to this city, and they repaired almost immediately to the idea as to when they would be needed, but stated that their invitation requested them

to be in Auburn by this evening.
It seemed to be the general impression

"Is it true that the machinery of the prison must be stopped in order to obtain the necessary amount of power from the engine A machinist who has been employed in the prison for many years says, however,

also ex-pitcher of the Auburn Base-ball Club of 1877, and ex-Senator D. running, the engine, while it might give H. McMillen, who introduced the Electro-

The reason was exemplified this very day

when Col. Gaynor, of Gov. Hill's staff, and

Kemmier gets his meals now on a wooden tray and cats without knife, fork or spoon.

This is to insure that he gets no oppor

Barnes will not have any hand in this ex-

cution after all.

Kemmler ate a hearty dinner to-day, but

is in a morose and silent mood.

The prison, it is rumored, will be closed

co-night, to remain so until after the execu-

night, under any circumstances, this rumor

Deputy Coroner Jenkins started for Au-born this morning for the purpose of wit-nessing the execution of Kemmier. During his absency Deputy Coroner Weston will attend to his duties at the Coroner's effice.

THE CRUISING YACHTS.

COTTACK CITY, Mass., Aug. 5.—The New

York yachts had a fresh southwest wind and

a clear sky when they started this morning for their run to New Bedford. A special race was given the forty footers, which started thirty minutes ahead of the larger yachts.

which started thirty minutes ahead of the larger yachts.

The Clara crossed the line a few minutes in the lead, with club topsail set, and continued to increase her lead as far as West Chop, when her position could not be discorned.

The Gossoon and the other forties were

The Gossoon and the other forties were closely following. The Sea Fox and Volunteer crossed the ine nearly together, the Volunteer being lightly to leaward and astern. The steer yachte crossed in the following order: Marlin, Puritan. Falmer. Oenone, flavflower and Miranda. The Sea Fox maintained her lead over the follunteer across the mouth of Vineyard favon Harbor, but distancing and out-ounting her.

The ceurse is around the Vineyard Sound aightship, the time to be taken of Palmer's stand.

out thirty rachts started for New Bed-

ford, neveral yachts proceeded this morning to Boston and Maritchead, while many remained in the harbor here.

Two Miners Killed in an Explosion.

the execution is to take place to-night.

perhaps the outgrowth of the idea that

caling his own team.

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himself.

Superior Riding He Wins with Outsiders at Monmouth

Defeats Tipstaff on a 10 to 1 Book.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WOMEN MONMOUTH PARK RACE TRACE, Aug. 5.— Though the weather was fine and clear and the Red Bank and Palisades Stakes were be run there was only a fair gathering at Monmouth Park to-day.

For the opening event fourteen of the Dr. Quinby, two Fayetteville men, came fastest sprinters in this vicinity faced Starter Caldwell, with Tipetaff the favorite. here and took away Bill Burns, who, after serving the State twelve years, was pardoned Had he had a better jockey on him he would have won, but as it was Hamilton outrode Burns is a great, broad-shouldered, good-Norvice and won with Clarendon.
Fairy was installed favorite for the Red humored man of thirty-four.
At twenty-two he worked for Gayner, on

Bank Stakes, and it resulted in another of Hamilton first and Norvice second. The latter rode Fairy, while Hamilton was on Mr. Belmont's celt Potomac.

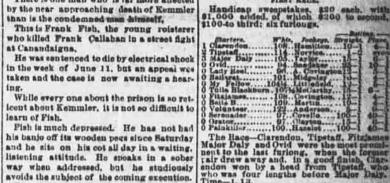
This was Potomac's first race, and he im-

Scrambling into the vehicle, he tackled the driver. A fight ensued. Burns drew a jackknife and stabbed the other to death. Every life man is bouved up by the hope of a pardon like that which has come to Burns. There is one man who is far more affected by the near approaching death of Kemmler. mediately became a crack in the eyes of the talent.

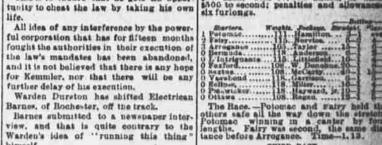
Demuth, Judge Morrow and Druides were the only starters for the Palisades States. Judge Morrow was the favorite, and he won in a big gallop.

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THIRD BACE. Palisade States, for three-year-olds, at \$50 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to second; penalties and allowances: mile and a furious.

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Ready for the Fight

One Held, One Let Go.

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with keeping policy shops. Along was held
for trial, but fluenton got off, he is could
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